MIKE DWYER'S CUTE TRICK

Gets a Price Against Ben Ronale by Shifting Jockeys.

SIMS TAKES SONGER'S PLAC

Betting Had Been in Progress Some Minutes Before the Change Was Announced-Sims Lands Three Winners and Little Maher Puts Two Over the Plate.

The liwyer faction turned a neat trick at the Benning races yesterday with Ben Bonald, and put a decided crimp in the bank relts of the "layers." The horse was extered in the opening race, and Jorbey Songer was abnounced as the rider The Dwyer horse opened at even money, with Bugh Penny selling at 8 to 5. The 'handicappeca" could not "figure" Ben Ronald a dangerous factor with Sanger in the saddle, and as the stable money did not come in on him, his price steadily went up until 4's were obtainable against him all over the ring. This was the time for the Dv yer commission to come in, and in it came in chunks which fairly took away the breath of the bookles. Quick as a flash the price against Ben Ronald commenced to drop, and by the time the stable conjunisationers had made the rounds 6 to 5 and 11 to 10 was the best in sight. Then there was a shift in lockers. Stms was substituted for Songer and the trick was done.

Jockey "Ent" kept the Dwyer candidate well back in the bunch until half way down the stretch, where he forged to the front and by a clever bit of riding landed his mount winner by three parts of a length from Hogh Penny. Probably the fact that hen Roundd is owned by Mike Dwser was the only thing which saved the stable from being asked to take their horses off the track. Certain it is that such decidedly shaky practices would not be conditenanced by the stewards if some poor owner had been the guilty party in stead of one of the pillars of the Jockey Club. There might have been nothing wrong in the substitution at the last min ute of Sims for Songer, but it had a very

bad lock about it. The perfect racing weather took quite a fair sized crowd, commuratively speaking, out to the track, and the betting was good on every one of the races. The card furmished was made up with a view of giving the power owners a chance to win out a as four maiden events were on the

Of the nine entered in the opening even six went to the post. Ben Ronald closed an 11 to 10 favorite, with Hugh Penny av Debride, with Forbes up, made the renning to the turn, where a general closing up tool place. In the run home Sinss new away with the Dwyer horse, and won in a light orive by three-quarters of a length from Hugh Penny, with Detride third, half a length away, and two lengths before Tappati.

There were tips galore in the second event Gasperd, Will Glen, Long Acre and Jack Donahus were the best fancied of the bunch, and the latter two finally closed equal choices at 13 to 5. The winner turned up in Will Gien, who took the lead soon after the fing fell, and at the end won some what easily by a length and a half from Long Acre, with Pilament third.

Five maiden two-year-olds tried conclu-sions in the third race. Black Dude, with Sans in the saddle, was an odds-on favorite at three to five. It was simply an exercise gettop for him to win. Sime had him under deable wraps passing the finish, two lengths before Giles Shine, who was the sound choice, with Relide third. Princess India and Areliac were the best

fancied of the seven Which ran in the fourth event. They went to the post equal choices at six to five. Little Scale, a tifty to one chance, Went off at the drop of her field. She leated only to the quarter, however, and stopped to a walk be fore the finish was reached. Areliac took up the rack of pacemaker when Seals stopped, and, standing a flerce drive clear down the stretch landed first money by a bend from Pink Chambrey, a twenty s, who was made a six to five favorite

for the last race, justified the betting by winning all the way Esherdown was second, eight lengths before East-ride.

Today's Entries at Benning. First race-Selling; three year-olds and

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....167 Thirdrace Owners' Handicap. One mile d sixty yards.

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The following can start if any of the ...109

Fifth race -\$300; Handicap, burdle. One d one-balf miles. Ind. Horses. Wt. Ind. Horses. Wp. brand is forced to quit. Booth has a 44 Marshall.....156 5 Brown Red ...140 branest shoulder, and was also given a 44 Lanadaic.......152 44 Detective..........137 rest to prepare for Saturday's tussle. \$3 Buckeye 143 25 Valorous 130

Selections.

First race - Alarum, L. B., James Monroe. second face Sagacity, Chatagrace, San-Third race-Requital, Albert S., Morris

Fourth race - Pontet Canet, Halton, Conti-Fifth race-Valorous, Brown Red, Lans

The Union Clothler.

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INDEXED CHART OF YESTERDAY'S RACES NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

d	53 FIRST RACE Start good. W	Track	slow.	s and Time	upv	eard.	On	e and one-six	teenth Hindoo	miles-
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56 FOURTH RACE-Maiden two-year-old fillies, Start fair, Won driving, Time, 1:11 4-5. Calera. Owner, Edward Kelly. Five and one-half furlougs. Winner, b. f. by Greenland-Jockeys.
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57 FIFTH RACE—Maiden three year-olds and upward, miles. Start good. Won easily. Time, 1:53 2-5.

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to See the Ball.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 18 - The Colum

bian University was defeated here today is

most exching game. Thescore at the en-

them. The Virginia men had bard work in

making this small number of points, despit-

the fact that the strongest team Virginia

The Varginia line outweighed the Colum-

bian men by fifteen pounds a man, and

looked as if they would have a walk over

The Columbian boys proved themselves capable of giving any team in the South

a hardrub for first honors. During the first half the new tandem play was tried by

the Virginia men and this seemed to I the only way the Southern hoys could make

any headway The Columbian teampla yes

scare that will cause them to feel uneas;

Capt. Lewis distinguished himself, an

week, he aided materially in holding th

Virginia team down. Collier and Walsh were injured during the first half, and

The ball during the first fifteen minutes of play was rushed back and forth by

most up for the first half was Virginia

able to score. Repeated rushes by Collier and Marsh brought the ball within eigh

through the line for a touchdown.

rison failed at try for goal.

line for a touchdown.

the time was up.

vards of Columbian goal. Then Hill went

The scoond half was played in darkness, and it was impossible to tell one man from

the other. The ball remained in Colum tian territory throughout the remainder of

the game, and the work of the Washington

ricon and Carney made gains; Hill ran

brought the ball almost to Columbian's goal

End it been light enough to see the ball,

In all probability the score Would never have been made. While Morrison was rooming with the ball the Columbian men

were tackling goards and halfbacks in-discriminately. It was entirely too dark

captain did not think it wise to quit unt

The special features of the game were

as follows: Hill's and Carney's running.

Collier's great line work, and Capt. Morri-son's line bucking For Columbian Lewis

pot up a wonderful game; Cummings, Chap lyn, and Loucks played well. Beard and

Melgs took care of the ends in fine shape The attendance was large, mostly col-

lege men, who sang "Push it Along,

Columbian team will leave for home in the

G. P. O. and W. A. C. Game,

An exhibition game of basket ball will be

played this evening in the gymnasium of

the Washington Athletic Club by the home team and the Government Printing Office Ladies will be admitted free. Mr. H.

Ferguson-late captain of the Baltimore Y. M

C. A. champion team, will coach the teams

in the new rules during the game. There is

great curiosity among players here to see

the system of coaching and a large crowd is

Morrison then carried it over the

toys was of a scintillating order.

fifteen yards before he was downed.

a strong game and gave their oppon

whenever they are matched again

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Chadwick May Play Left Tackle in Place of Capt. Hodgers-Yale's Trainer Feels Confident.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 - Yale's foot tall players went to sleep tonight realizing that they had lined up for the last time in practice this senson. They were not worked bard this afternoon and they crept to bed feeling as healthy and frisky as kittens.

"These stories of any member of the team being out of condition are nutrue," said Fitzpatrick, the Yale trainer, tonight "I never saw an eleven just before their big game in any better condition, if as good, as is the Yale team at present. The bruise fiazen received will not handkap him at all. He is an lively as ever today. Cad-walnder has ceased to imp and both will be

in their best form by Saturday."
It was decided this morning to line up the eleven this afternoon, but to give the varsity no hard work. No morning practice was taken, the team attending recita tions and resting quietly in their rooms.
The management are making every effort swible to keep the players quiet and arguarding them against excitement trainers and ruthers visit each player and

give him a physical examination twice . day, rathing him down to prevent stiff-ness in the joints. There is no change in the plans of the team. The light line-up of this afternoon and the signal practice of tomorrow will be all that the players will do till the game on Saturday.

The 'sassity line up against an opposing

team this afternson did not last ten minutes. Butterworth and the Hinkey inothers were the only conches present, an they gave their attention to the center men Chamberian and McBride, who were Yale's twin punters in the Harvard game, hav, seen working out some new tricks, and al together. Yale expects to play some fox moves on Saturday.

One scheme the couches exhibited in open practice today was to put Chadwick at left tackle in place of Capt-Rodgers. Rodgers has never fully recovered from his recent attack of typhoid, and alit closed, he was exhausted by the mass plays Harvard invariably atomd at tackle. Princeton's close formations are said to be also aimed at tackle, and if Capt. Rodgers is obliged to quit the game, Chadwick will be the man chosen to go into his

surrounding the field are down and the tackling domany, which has done its share in developing the tenm, was laid away day's practice, and an hour of fast, snappy Second race Two year-olds; \$300, added. work on signals was all that was required of the players.

Porke played quarterback all through the practice, passing the ball and giving the signals in good style. Baird was of play was rushed back and forth by not on the field, but Trainer McMasters both teams, and not until the time was said that the crack quarterback is comi 2) Sanger 107 39 Tinkler 107 into dape and will play in Saturday's big. The tonowing can start if any of the same. Kelly tan through the signals. game. Kelly ran through the signals in his old position at right halfrack. In one of the end runs Kelly tripped and gos a tast fall on his weak shoulder.

He stretched out on the field for a few stand more than fifteen minutes of hard football. The coachers, however, intend Fourth tace Selling; all ages; \$360. to let him start in the first half with Bannard on account of the experience the two have had in the big games and the timbility of the other backs to become rat-

structed. Holt has a slight cold, and was tackle, and will be used for first aubstito continue the game, but the Columbian tute. Geer will play right tackle if Hilde

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18. - Favorites w. four of the five races here today. The present. Beauchamp, who was hurt last Friday, was able to ride again today, and won two of his four mounts. Summaries First race-One mile. Lake View Palace. even, won; Necklace, second; Lockhart,

third. Time, 1:48. Second race-Five furlongs. Irwin, 3 to 1 won Comm Doyle, second; Decapad, third-

Third race-Five and a haif furlongs Vice Regal, third. Time, 1:12 3-4. Fourth race Seven furlongs, Performance, 7 to 10, won; Belle Bramble, second; Imp. Skate, third. Time, 1:31 3-4. Fifth race-Four and a half furlongs Lord Frasier, 3 to 5, won; Pair Day, second;

Lauretta B., third. Time, 0:59 1-2. No Football in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18.—The senate today passed a bill prohibiting football by a vote of 21 to 4. The bill now goes to the governor and probably will be approved.

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Death of Samuel P. Carr by an Accidental Shooting.

George Ayres Refuses to Deliver Up a Stolen Bicycle Until the Mayor Takes Aggressive Action.

Alexandria, Nov. 48 -- Mr. Samuel P Carr, who was at one time connected with the City Hotel, died in Richmond yesterday, from the effects of a pistol shot. Mr. Carr was sitting at a desk writing a letter. He attempted to poll a drawer open in Which was a pistol, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball striking Mr. Carr in the breast, killing lim almost instantly. Decased was a relative of Mr. James W. Carr, of this

city.

Mr. George Ayers was before Mayor Sunpson today, charged with refusing to surrender a tandem bicycle which was alleged to have been stolen from Philodelphia, and which had been left with Mr. Ayers for repairs by two strangers. The men failed to call for the wheel today, and Sergt. Smith demanded that the machine be turned over to him. Mr. Ayers contended that, if the wheel was stolen, he was entitled to the reward. An agent for the Company from which the wneel was stolen appeared and identi-fied the property, which was turned over to him, and the case against Mr. Ayers was dismissed. Sergt. Smith received the reward.

was distributed. Sergt. Smith received the reward.

14 is understood that some of the managers of the Am. Lee Meharrial Association favor purchasing the old Lyceum Hail, at, the corner of Prince and Washington streets, and converting it into a memorial building to be called Ann Lee Memorial Hall, to on used as the headquarters of the patriotic societies of Alexandria. The Lyceum was built in the forties, for the use of the Alexandria Lyceum. In recent years the building has been occupied as a private residence.

A borse attached to one of the corporation carts ran away this evening. Scorge Rogers, the driver, was thrown out, and the cart passed over his body. He was quite badly bruised but no kones were broken.

Mr. John K. Hall, of this city, an engineer on the Southern Railway, had on operation performed upon him for appendictis at Spetcer, N. C., Tuesday. He is reported to be critically ill.

Hattie, the little daughter of Mr. R. E.

ON'T know when we

ported to be critically III.

Hattie, the little daughter of Mr. R. E.

L. Tyler, of West End, fell yesterday evening and broke her arm.

The little son of Mr. F. Williams was knocked down by a team at the corner of Fabrax and Prince streets today and was matching believed. was painfully injured.

A colored Grand Army post, to be known as Charles Sunner Post, has been organized to this city with James Thomas as

and blue English Kersey Overcommander.
An entertainment for the benefit of the Hydraulton Fire Company, will be given at the Opera House Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. . \$15 They are warranted fast col-

instruma ker, which won second prize a very hot chase at the New York horse yoke faced with satin-all the show, this week, was recently sold by Mr. Courtlandt H. Smith of this city to Joseph

Courtlandt H. Smith of the city to loseph Halloway of Marshald.
Maggie Gibbon, the old woman who was picked up by the police in this city yesterday, was this morning sent to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Virginia Semines Payne, widow of Ricz W. Payne, who was one of the best known lawyers throughout Virginia, died at her florie in Warrentown at an early hour this morning. Mrs. Payne was the mother of the wife of Dr. Jones, of this city, and of flev. Father Payne, of Staunton, Mrs. Payne was seventy six years of see and Payne was seventy six years of age and was much esteemed by those who knew her was muchesteemed by those who knew her. Commissioner George D. Johnston today flied his report in the corporation court in the case of the Metropolitan Life insurances Company against Maggie V. Wenzel and Maggie Rowell. The question involved was the disposition of certain insurance money. The commissioner recommends the payment to Mrs. Wenzel of the amount paid in by her as premiums and the remainder of the manance money to go to the estate of Julia Kingston, mother of Mrs. Howell. The Virginia Eleven Heavily Out-

Baptist Women Missionaries. The Woman's Baptist Missionary Asso-ciation of the District of Columbia met resterday afternoon, at No. 494 Maryland axenue southwest.

The proceedings were conducted by Mrs. E. W. Hillse, the president of the two most important questions discussed were, "Why I am interested in Missions," and 'Do Missions Pay." An interesting paper, entitled "I Wonder What I Would Do," was tend by Mrs. Emily York.

The Columbia Athletic Club football tear as been taking hard practice during the past week for the game tomorrow after noon with the big team from the Fourth Artillary, C. S. A. Capt. Wells will team, as it will line up on Thanksviving Day against the Columbian 'Varsity. The men are all in fine condition and expect to make the game with the almost invincible Artillery team one of the most interesting of the season. The game will begin at coclock tomorrow, and will be played a Columbia Fieldat Seventeenth and Cstreets

Lecture for Sunday-School Teachers. The fourth lecture for teachers of the ounger scholars to Sunday-schools, under e nuspices of the District Primary Teach ers' Union, will be given this evening by Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, the well-known lesson writer of Philadelphia. These lectures are being given at the Fourth Presbytorian burch, on Ninth street, and are free to nii interested.

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